# PITTSFEDS FINISH THIRD

esterday's Results.

9: Newark, 5 (first game).

Baltimore, 0 (second game).

; Kansas City, 2.

; Chleago, 4 (first game).

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blank the visitors the Whales were pro-claimed the pennant winners by the nar-row margin of half a game. The scores:

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Brooklyn	12	-	-	14	11	īī	12	īī	79	70	.830
Chicago	7	12	8	-	13	12	-	13	78	80	.477
Pittsburg	12	7	ii	9		10	14	10	78	81	.47
St. Louis	7	12	11	10	12	-	12	8	71	81	.47
New York	7	-	-	14	8	10	-	13	-	70	-46
Cincinnati	-	7	11	9	12	14	-	-	7	83	.40
Cames lost	61	68	70	80	81	81	70	83	60	3	-

New York in Boston (two games). Brooklyn in Philadelphia.

# BY NARROW MARGIN ARE ON THE WRONG TRACK OCTOBER'S CHARMS

When Real Cause Generally Is Poor Putting and Approaching.

who can give such testimony and an

of which was to engage a well known golf architect to look over the ground and give advice thereon. The charge for

exorbitant for a man's time for a couple of days at the most. So, as sometimes happens they asked their friends to think

up some one else who would be, sup-posedly, just as good. To their joy they

## By JOHN G. ANDERSON, Should a handicap 18 man stay at

that figure long? That seems a rather

queer question to ask, perhaps, since it

is quite true that there are in this country to-day probably two hundred thousand players who boast, but only in secret, that they are in the handicap 18 group. But the question is prompted by the belief, which has been strengthened very much lately, that it is absolutely unnecessary for any golfer who has such a high handicap to remain there. I have spoken before of the necessity of procuring a reliable links architect to and therefore cannot make a score. That they deceive themselves and are not aware of the fact I am very confi-

dent.
The golfers who have an 18 handicap—that is, those who will play a par 72 hole course in 90 or go when going well

to have as near as possible the same stand when putting so that he may line and size up the putt with as little chance for error as is possible. Plasticky has nothing to do with put-

At St. Louis.

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the National League race, one point behind the Giants, who were idle. The victory put the Pirates fifth in the standing, as St. Louis lost the only other game to Chicago and dropped back.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 7: St. Louis, 2.
Pittshurg, 5: Chicainant, 3.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

The ball dead he would improve at once.

It is a rare sight to see a high handicap golfer go down in 2 from the edge of a green which has a roll and which is harge. A few attempts which have met with failure have so disheartened the golfer that he soon stops trying and when he does succeed he is as much surprised as any one. Yet such a golfer does not take the same care that a good player feels compelled to exercise. The average 18 man puts hurriedly or with no "mind's eye" of the hole, gained through a study of the line and I feel sure that at least a half dozen strokes a round are thrown away carelessly on the greens and adjacent turf, and that a sustained effort for a week will suffice to bring down the handicap at least one stroke and resulting two. study of the line and I feel sure that

down the handicap at least one stroke and possibly two.

Try it, you 18 handicap golfers, and see if it is not your short game and not your driving which is the real cause of your high score. You can improve in putting if you will snatch a little confidence; and a half hour of practice with the putter will get you out of a rut the sides of which grow deeper with each succeeding month. Patience they say is one of the virtues which come with seone of the virtues which come with se-niority. A half hour's practice at the short approach and the putt will make virtue's reward well worth the labor and

ham, three times New Jersey State champion and who was runner up when Jerome D. Travers won the national championship, displayed his old time form to-day when he won the club championship of the Arcola Country Club, beating Embury Palmer of Hackensack 2 up and 1 to play.

At the end of the first eighteen holes they were all even and at the twelfth hole Palmer was 1 up. At this stage Graham began to play par golf.

And if October should after all bring the champions of the core decrease an abit to be matter who wins.

At a number of clubs in the metropolitan district competition will be begun on Saturday and carried over until Tuesday, thus taking the fullest advantage of the day of freedom set apart by the Legislature of this State in honor of Christopher Columbus. AMERICA NLEAGUE.

The Tigers made a new record yesterday for a Detroit team by scoring their one hundredth victory. ing their one hundredth victory. Cleveland was the victim. The White Sox downed St. Louis again, bringing Rice, their string of straight wins up to Eve

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Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 6; St. Liuos, 2. Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5. Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

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Chicago	10	7			15	18	16	19	93	61	-
Washington	6	9	14	-	13	13	16	13	84	66	
New York	9	3	7	9		12	13	11	66	81	
St. Louis	5	-		1-	10	F	10	16	63	91	
Cleveland	4	8		6	9	12	-	15	57	95	-
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better poise, all due, I feel, to this outside part of the game of golf."

It is refreshing to hear of any one No more invitation tournaments except the annual affair of the Country Club of Lakewood late next month remain on the golfing schedule of the metropolitan district, so unless some club decides that too much October sunshine is likely to go to waste as far as competitive golf is concerned the golfers in and around New York will have to look to their own club events for entertainment from now on. Some of the clubs which clamor for June dates I have spoken before of the necessity of procuring a reliable links architect to lay out the course, to see to it that there is proper drainage for the greens, to pian before a single move is made and to have competent men in charge of every section of the work. Let me tell of an incident which this very day has come before men theory and vice was given

before me. A year ago advice was given to a group of business men in a New England city of fifty thousand or so which had no golf course, the substance

and give advice thereon. The charge for this service I happen to know would not have been over \$200, but this small sum stood in the way of the engagement and the representative men who guide the destinies of the city considered the sum tusrol to-morrow, and as the course over succeeded, and here are the results which came to time only a few hours ago. A landscape artist was hired to do the work, probably because he was a clever

artist at growing grass for lawns and in fashioning rolls and contours and de-signs in an artistic manner. It was soon hold

on Thursday the members of the Repub-lican Club of New York will hold their fall tournament. The chief event will be a thirty-six hole medal play competibe a thirty-six hole medal play competition on a scratch basis, the winner of which will have his name engraved upon the Haviland cup, a perpetual trophy, and will be known until next year at least as the champion of the club.

There also will be several handicap competitions, and when the day on the lower the golfers will gather in the hourd from a fast service and to this return. Theoretically, there is no doubt that this method is a good answer to the twist service, but I doubt its practicability in the hands of 99 per cent. of the players—even of the tournament players of good skill. It is a difficult task to gauge the exact length and height of the hourd from a fast service and to this which he is worth.

It is the strangest thing in the world that such capable business men should be so susceptible as to try and save a penny and lose a pound. I have known of not a few cities and towns, particularly the latter, where the thought of getting in a golf club was done with only the idea of receiping larger returns in the club, and when the day on the links is over the golfers will gather in the club, and when the day on the links is over the golfers will gather in the club, and when the day on the links is over the golfers will gather in the club, and when the day on the links is over the golfers will gather in the club, and when the day on the links is over the golfers will gather in the club, and the club that the club the idea of receiving larger returns in business, and when this has been the case there have usually been put on the com-sented to those who have won them. sented to those who have won them. The committee in charge is composed but who seldom thought of sport as sport. of George C. Austin, chairman; Ralph The inevitable result was a poor course at a large expense, with no regrets from those who knew the reasons why. Some those who knew the reasons why. Some tary; F. P. Duryea and S. Kent Costikday we will have a body of architects.

skilled in links construction who will be registered with the U. S. G. A., with a varying scale of prices, and then there will be an end to haphazard reconnoitring on the links.

Staten Island's annual golf championship will get under way on Saturday on the links of the Richmond County Country Club, and until the tourney ends on try Club, and until the tourney Tuesday the ancient rivalry between Fox Hills and Richmond County will GRAHAM ARCOLA CHAMPION. much in evidence-that is, unless Defeats Embury Palmer of Hackensack 2 Up and 1 to Play.

ARCOLA, N. J. Oct. 3.—Archie Graham, three times New Jersey State
champion and who was runner up when
matter who wins.

And if October should after all bring with it some days on which chill winds or storms make golf on the links an uncomfortable experience, the followers of the royal and ancient game might devote some of them to perusal of a book entitled "The Winning Shot," from the collaborative pens of Jerome D. Travers, national open champion, and Grantland sice.

DETROIT. Oct. 3 .- Manager Jennings's ambition to win 100 games this season was achieved to-day, when the Tygers defeated Cleveland, 6 to 5. This is the

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off Coveleskie, 3; off Klepfer, 1. Double
plays—Turner, Chapman and Kirke; Cobb,
Young and McKee, Umpires—Wallace and
Evans Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

Schoolboy Harriers to Meet. EAST ORANGE, Oct. 3 .- The East Orange High School cross-country run-ners will open their season at home next Saturday with the South Side School of Newark. Other home contests will in-clude Central High of Newark, October 16: West Orange High, October 27: 

# KRAMER CHAMPION DUE TO ORTHODOX PLAY FOR FIFTEENTH YEAR

Break Even on Double Header Most of Them Blame Their Driving for Their Big Scores, One of Best Months for Invita- New Champion's Victories Show That American Twist Defeats Goullet, Australian Service Can Be Handled by Ordinary Ground Strokes.

# By J. PARMLY PARET.

ning the national lawn tennis chammethods of play coming into general use in the game. During the last few seasons there has been a steadily growseasons there has been a steadily grow-ing feeling among the more advanced students of the game that the extreme development of the American twist ser-vice deliveries soon would force some new play in answer or require legisla-tion to limit their power. Such services as McLoughlin's at its best in the International metables of

clubs which clamor for June da'er cach spring and are disappointed when they can find none open to them might consider with profit the utilization of some of the good golfing days in October, days which now pass by without any big tourney to attract the throng of golfers, who play in such events.

Numerous organizations which hold one day tournaments for their members make use of the fine October days for their abbreviated competitions and thore are several on the golfing programme of the go

The Women's Metropolitan Golf As-ociation will hold one of its autumn prevent McLoughlin and Williams from sociation will hold one of its autumn prevent McLoughlin and Williams from series of one day tournaments at Bal-sweeping him off the court by sheer tusrol to-morrow, and as the course over which the national championship was decided this spring is a popular one— even with the women, long and hard as it is—a big field probably will play in the eighteen hole handicap which will be trick. The champion uses little twist the main event. A landscape artist was hired to do the work, probably because he was a clever that are growing grass for lawns and in fashioning rolls and contours and designs in an artistic manner. It was soon lisovered, however, that to grow grass on lawns is one thing and to lay out a golf course is another. There was no need, so it seemed, to give the contractor, as bone product, any advice on how he are grown as the seemed of the work of the day.

While the women golfers are playing the contractor, as bone product, any advice on how he are grown as the seemed of the work of the women golfers are playing to the contractor, as the work of the women golfers are playing to the work of the women golfers are playing to the work of the w

stands in close and hits the ball as it rises, taking it before it has reached the top of the bound, and so making his return before the server can get settled at the net to anticipate his return. the bound from a fast service and to this calculation must be added the more dif-ficult one of anticipating the placing of the server and the curve and break of

Metropolitan Open Champion in."

Shaves a Stroke From Mark.

Going Around in 67.

**NICHOLLS SETS NEW** 

# hundred who has the natural quickness of eye and sense of anticipation that the Harvard player possesses. Then, too, Williams was trained in this method of Williams was trained in this method of play from the beginning, when he was a young lad on the continental courts studying under English professionals. When he first came to this country in 1912, he showed a marked tendency to half volley, and he risked a great deal on his effort to play the rising ball. Now, Johnston practically never uses this method, and his success proves

this method, and his success proves that it is not necessary. Certainly, it should be used only as a last resort, for

surprising if history shows later that we have passed the high water mark of the success for the American service. Surely success for the American service. Surely it was not so dangerous in 1915 as in The pace slackened somewhat then, 1914, and even McLoughlin, the best of only to be renewed again as Kramer be-1914, and even McLoughlin, the best of all users of the stroke, publicly questions the value of the American service in his book on the game. To see Johnston stop it in the finals at Forest Hills was to be convinced that although it is a powerful offensive, it can be offset by fast ground strokes of the orthodox pattern.

The gones who will play a par 72 fashioning rolls and course in 90 or so when going well hole course in 90 or so when going well addrivers. They cannot be very bad, or else their score would mount with or less their score would mount with or less their score would mount with or less their score would mount with or lawns is one thing and to lay out a golf course is another. There was no poll for their game, and though they may not be able to carry bunkers which are one hundred and sevenity yards from the tee, still they are get out far enough to get away from trouble. How then can these plays got the committee about contracting. It was small wonder then that instead of blasting out hundreds of rocks a many as possible were covered upon the provided and the play from trouble and plays from the plays from trouble and plays from trouble and plays from the plays from trouble and plays from the plays from trouble a player of the game, and vastly simplify the problem of the teacher that must blaze the trail for new players. It is impossible to offset the effect of success. Success seems to vindicate the methods by which it has been gained, but now all need to point out the errors of the champion has disappeared. It was a difficult matter to convince many players that McLoughlin's backhand stroke was all wrong, because he was winning with it, and it was equally difficult to make others believe that Williams used the poorest kind of footwork, for those with better footwork did not beat him.

he ball.

In the hands of a master like Willmatter to point to the new champion In the hands of a master like Williams it sten is successful, although as a model without having to limit the
both Brookes and Wilding made his advice to follow in his footsteps by
method look faulty, and in a large marestricting it to part of his game only.

Jority of his matches against McLoughlin he has come off second best; but Watson Washburn this year also helped
there is not more than one man in a along the believers in orthodox methods.

# Cyclist, for Second Time at Newark Velodrome.

# IS FIRST BY A LENGTH

NEWARK, Oct. 8 .- Frank L. Kramer of East Orange this afternoon won the American national cycling championship for the fifteenth consecutive year by defeating Alfred Goullet, the Australian, in a five mile race at the Velodrome. The race was the second of a series of three which had been arranged between Kramer and Goullet to settle a tie, as they had finished the regular champion-ship season with forty-five points each. Kramer won one race several weeks ago,

so that his victory to-day clinched the honors as the championship was decided on a two out of three basis.

Kramer always had the best of it when it came down to real racing. Until the last two laps pacemakers were provided for the men. Goullet followed closely and Kramer rode last. When the last reasonable for the first followed closely are the last pacemaker left the track Goul-let sought to take a high course on the track and on the next fast turn Kramer took advantage of the situation by going to the front. For half a lap he tried to hold Goullet up high. Goullet forced real racing by a sprint coming into the stretch for the last lap, but he failed to

When the spectators realized that Kramer again was champion they rose and cheered. Kramer, who will be 35 years old next month, has been riding as a professional since 1889.

Jackie Clarke, an old time rival of Kramer, basked in some of the lime. Kramer's, basked in some of the lime-light of the afternoon by defeating Iver Lawson in the one mile brassard match, after first riding a dead heat. Hans Ohrt, the amateur champion, won both Kramer's, basked in some of the lime- of the quarter mile amateur handicap and out the two mile amateur open. The sum-

Pive Mile National Championship, Professional—Frank I. Kramer, East Orange, N. J., vs. Aifred Goulet, Gippsland, Australia. Won by Kramer. Time, 10 minutes 32 1-5 seconds. Last eighth of a mile, 11 4-5 seconds. Lawson. Won by Clarke. Time, 2 minutes 13 seconds.

13 seconds.

Haif Mile Novice—Won by Daniel Hughes; James Swan, second. Time, 1 minute 14 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Open, Professional—Won by Robert Spears; Iver Lawson, second; Alfred Grenda, third; Francesco Verri, and Frank Sadlier.

Two Mile Invitation Handicap, Professional—Wen by Eddie Root, 115 yards, Worth Mitten, 80 yards, second; Flow Krebs, 160 yards, third; Ernest Ohrt, 130 yards, 160 yards, third; Ernest Ohrt, 130 yards, fourth; John Schlee, 140 yards, fith. Time, 3 minutes 46 1-5 seconds.

Quarter Mile Handicap, Apaateur—Won by Hans Ohrt, scratch; Fred Taylor, scratch; second; A. W. Reinhardt, 30 yards, third; William Keller, 30 yards, fourth, Time, 29 seconds.

Three Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Frank Corry, 190 yards; Ernest Jokus, 190 yards, second; R. A. Welthour, 225 yards, Glird; E. F. Root, 200 yards, fourth, Time, 5 minutes 46 seconds.

Two Mile Open, Amateur—Won by Hans Ohrt; Fred Taylor, second; Arthur spencer, third, Time, 4 minutes 55 seconds.

Five Mile Tandem Paced Race, Professional—Reggie McNamara, Time, 9 minutes 26 seconds.

# DODGERS WIN 3 TO 0.

## Stamford Semi-Pros Make Brooks lynn Work Hard.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 3 .- The Brook lyn National League team, with lineup composed largely of regulars, had to work hard here this afternoon to beat the Stamford team, semi-pro champions of Connecticut, Johnny Barron, a Boston Red Sox re cruit, kept the Dodgers hits we tered. Stengel was the only who had no trouble hitting BROOKLYN (N. L.) STAMFORD ab h

Joseph Stone will represent New York

Onimet Near Knollwood Record.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- Franels Oulmet, playing in a foursome day at the Knollwood County C here, came close to the amateur rece for the course, 68, but was unable beat it. In the morning he win 37 and back in 33 for a in the afternoon went one stroter, with a 35 out and a 34 in

# TURKISH CIGARETTE

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Nichoils and Smith: 12 4 3 4 3 4 4 2-30-66 McNamara and Hagen: NICHOLLS'S RECORD. GOLFERS BUSY AT OAKLAND. Play for Army and Navy, Gov-

GREAT NECK, L. I., Oct. 3 .- Gilbert Nicholls, of the home club, the Metro-Nicholls, of the home clue, the politan open champion, coupled with Aleck Smith of Wykagyl, an erstwhile holder of several tities, to-day defeated Tom McNamara of Boston, holder of the Western open title, and Walter Hagen of Rochester, open champion cup and the second round for the captain's cup were played yesterday at the

the Western open title, and Walter collaborative pens of Jerome D. Travers, national open champion, and Grantland Rice.

Even though it is dedicated to the duffer, the golfer who long ago has been graduated from that lowly class will find much in it that will interest him. No amateur golfer knows more about the game or has a greater fund of golfing experience and memories to draw upon than Jerry Travers, and there are few writers who have devoted their pens to the realm of sports with the skill that has enabled Cours with the skill that has enabled course the putting greens on the links of the Massathand Walter and Walter of the Massathand Walter of the Massathand Walter of the Massathand Walter of the Massathat was under the Massathat the Western open title, and Walter of the Massathat was under the Massathat the Western open title, and Walter of the Massathat year and winner of the Massathat year and w

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Mrs. Champ Walbe Goif Champion.

Mrs. C. Champ won the women's golf championship of the Malba Field Club yesterday when she defeated Mrs. Walter V. Shafer in the final by 2 up and 1 to play.

DETROIT WINS 100TH GAME.

Reaches Century Mark by Beating Cleveland 6 to 5.

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HACKENSACK, N. J. Oct. 3.—Jerome A. Paul is the 1915 champion of the Hackensack Golf Clob. He heat Clifford The first eighteen hole ended with the contestants being all square. The best ball score for each pair was 65. Smith assisted his partner on only two holes in the first half of the match, when he succeeded in negotiating halves. On these two holes he was a stroke better than Nicholls. McNamara and Hagen were of more assistance to each other. While their respective medal scores were 72 and 73 in the morning round, their best hall equalled that of their competitors.

In establishing the record Nicholls had two 3s at the start and for the next seven holes all were 4s except two 5s. It was on the second round of the old nine hole course that Nicholls played his best golf. He

ond round of the old nine hole course that Nicholls played his best golf. He registered a 2. four 3s, three 4s and a 5 for a total of 31.

Nicholls eased up in the afternoon, but succeeded in making rounds of 36 and 34. McNamara, with a long putt on the short eleventh hole on the afternoon round, brought his side to the front. This advantage was held until the fourteenth hole, when Nicholls and his partner evened up the score. Hagen won the next two holes. Nicholls barely missed a 49 foot putt on the sixth for a 3. | NEW YORK | INDEPENDENTS | ab h p a e | lawler.if | 3 1 2 0 | Pecki ch as 2 1 0 | 1 | Lawler.if | 3 1 2 0 | Sheehy.ss | 2 0 0 0 | Counor.ib | 4 1 10 0